

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The Oklahoma City Capital ridicules the reported gold find near that place. That was the common estimate from the first announcement. After much wrangling and unneces-

sary delay the Cherokee commission is now ready to-be completed as soon as the president can find a third man who

Topeka Journal: After all this talk, it is a source of supreme satisfaction that there has not been a single burglary or attempt at burglary in Topeka since last Tuesday. That's answer enough to carping cities.

The real murderer of Dr. Cronin may never be discovered, but the good name of a number of hitherto respectable and prominent citizens of the country will be very seriously compromised before the affair is done with.

Our Guthrie correspondent in his last communication was in error in stating that Mr. McNeal was president of the First National bank of Medicine Lodge, Kan. Mr. McNeal was never with that institution. Mr. Jas. A. Blair has been for some time its president.

the veto prerogative.

The Anthony Republican has suspended its daily issue for the present. Its editor and proprietor made truly heroic efforts to keep its head above the surface by giving that community an exceptionally bright and newsy little daily, but he the loss to the town and vicinity. The weekly issue will be continued.

The proposition made to cremate the unrecovered bodies of those lost by the flood where they lie, while meeting with much opposition, seems after all to be the most humane, as well as necessary course to pursue. If some such expeditions efforts be not made, a terrible epidemic may cause more loss of life, and be more widespread in its effects than

the left foot at the regular pace right Oklahoma City? Its O. K.

The way a thing is said often carries pose commensurate penalty for. with it a significance at varience with The method employed by the Jeffer-Madden's remarks at Pittsburg touching used ant proof to substantiate what he said; had resulted in his death, the perpetrathe whole truth, and this seems to have deliberate murderers. been such an occasion.

sas towns. It would have saved time if order is required. The ruling of the commissioners is broad enough to cover the point made by the Republican, and if it were not, the conflicting interest of Kansas railroads would force an equali-

C. B. Clark, who has published two directories of Johnstown and its suburbs, and had another printed and in the bindery, when the flood occurred, says the loss of life in the Conemaugh valley can not possibly exceed 8,000. Johnstown and its adjacent towns had a population of 29,114. The flood swept away half of East Conemaugh, one-third of Franklin, all but twenty-six houses in Woodvale, half of Conemaugh, nearly all of Millsville, the first four wards of Johnstown and one-third of Cambria City. Mr. Clark has made a careful canvass since above stated. Johnstown has a popula- writing. tion of 10,253, and the loss of life there is between 3,000 and 4,000. In Millsville it is about 500; and in Conemaugh about 1,200. This is the most authentic statement yet published of the extent of the Thompson, the clerk of Pratt county loss of life by the great disaster, and while somewhat less in the total number | severally did sign the bonds issued the loss is yet appalling.

There is good prospect for a ruction in the newspaper family in Kansas of no mean proportion, and that, too, at an early date. Two or three of the state papers have persisted all along in using the old name Wyandotte in speaking of Kansas City, Kansas, George Martin, as mild mannered man as one would want to know, has been very moderate and conservative in his insistence upon all observing and conforming to the act of the legislature in giving the consolidated cities on the Kansas side of the line at the Kaw's mouth the name Kansas City, but when he is roused as this matter is liable to arouse him. the offenders had best look out. It is not on this account, however, that the EAGLE reaffirms its loyalty to the city as it is, even if it has on occasions manifosted a disposition to side with the other fellers in our conflicts for the state's rights. Never mind that now, there is no contest of that sort on at this time. and in a bout for the maintenance of the state's identity, even where the name is in any way involved, we will always be found on the side of Kansas. So the Gazette may count on one ally if no

Sporting circles in Manhattan worked up over a pugilistic encounter between two jehus, who had been quar-reling about a "stand" at the depot, HOW THE LIE TRAVELS.

N. F. Niederlander yesterday received a letter from a friend in New York which states that the daily papers east contain statements to the effect that Sedgwick and adjoining counties were visited by a cyclone, destroying everything within reach and that the cyclone was five miles wide and extended a distance of twenty miles. The writer of the letter is very solicitous to learn ful-

ler particulars of the supposed disaster. The same item appeared in a number of our state papers as an Associated Press dispatch. As such it was a base forgery. No such occurrence took place and no such dispatch was sent from here by any one authorized to act for the Association.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

The board of education of Atchison had little or no difficulty in finding a suitable and competent man in our own state for the position of superintendent of city schools at that place. Atchison is one of the oldest and most cultured communities in the state, yet a Kansas man is good enough to direct their educational interests. The board of regents of the state university might gain a val-uable hint from this. Nor would Wichita's school board have made an inexcusable blunder had it acted upon the same idea in the same connection. When the oldest and most noted institutions of the east Gov. Hill, it is generally believed, come to Kansas to supply their imporaspires to follow on in the footsteps of tant chairs, Kansas simply makes a his illustrious predecessor, even to the spectacle of herself by sending out comoccupancy of the presidential chair, mittees to caravansy over the country Whatever may be said of his chances for for a better quality of the same matesuccess in the future, it cannot be denied rial. The Eagle commends the Atchison that he has made a good follower, even board and feels assurd that in Prof. Buell in the craze for the excessive exercise of T. Davis, of Anthony, they will find a competent and satisfactory superintendent of their schools.

CONCERNING CRIMINAL EXCESS.

Justifiable as were the citizens of Topeka, under the peculiar circumstances, in summarily executing the midnight assassin and self-confessed murderer, had to succumb to the adverse. More's Oliphant, yet the moral effect upon the community at large of even temporary supremacy of mobocracy-for no such incident can be divorced from that idea or fail to create that impression-is most baleful and consequently deplored. The Topeka incident was rare and exception-Oklahoma City has got far enough condemned as they were and are, are made manifest in the shameful, disalong the highway of general progress graceful affair in Jefferson county Monto begin to talk of railroad schemes and day, mentioned in yesterday's dispatches. the like. O. C. is indeed a precocious Of course there was no sort of excuse youngster. It didn't fool away any for such lawless proceeding. Harmful time crawling but just stood up square and exasperating as a theft is under any on its pastern joints and stepped off on circumstances, yet, if the victim in this case had been proven guilty beyond from the start. What's the matter with doubt, or had confessed to being guilty, the offense was not such as the law could not and does not constantly im-

the utterance put in cold type. Rev. son county mob is the same as is by banditti and outlaws the Johnstown disaster and the fate of every where and is not one those who lost their lives may have been whit less barbarous and inhuman expressed in a way calculated to give of- than the practices of the notorious Kufense to his hearers when no harshness klux, Baldknobbers and White Caps, or offense was meant. Mr. Madden may and if the attempts thus made to extort have spoken the truth and had abund- a confession from their helpless victim yet it is not always expedient to speak tors would be nothing less than willful,

The Emporia Republican remarks: sufficient warnings to repress the crime ple and towns join with the hog town at sugar industry. While, therefore, "The order of the railroad commission- of murder in this state, and it will be the mouth of the Kaw in trying to down rose-colored promise of the sorghum ers that the roads must not discriminate | well for those who are inclined to take | Wichita. Can there be a man in Kanin favor of Kansas City as against Wich- the law in their own hands, even in sas so narrow, contracted, with a soul so is not yet fulfiilled, the outlook is good. ita is all right. The next thing is an cases where they would enforce the small, that can't comprehend that what order that they must not discriminate in right, to be warned by the terrible break benefits Wichita benefits the state and favor of Wichita as against other Kan- made by the Jefferson county citizens. every citizen therein? There is no reaother Kansas towns had been included in where would-be avengers have been come the commercial centre of the enthe first order." To this the Fort Scott hoisted on their own petards, and one of tire southwest. Envy and jealousy, the Monitor replies by saying: "No further the freaks of history, if it may be so dog-in-the-manger policy, wont pan out spector of persons or localities.

PRATT COUNTY BOND CASES.

Mr. H. P. Cooper of Saratoga called yesterday on his way home from the trial of those cases in the United States have been deeding and mortgaging their circuit court at Leavenworth. From neighbors' farms, have been detected. him it was tearned that the suits were A lawyer by the name of Wickham is brought on by the Nashua Savingsbank. and the Bristol Savings bank, of New Hampshire against the county of Pratt upon certain bonds issued under a spe-is now lodged in our county jail. Our cial funding act in 1881 authorizing the sheriff, Mr. Stoddard, did excellent work issue of \$50,000 to liquidate the then indebtedness of the county. He says the defense put in by the county was 1st That the act of 1881 was unconstitu-

2nd That the bonds were forgeries not having been signed by the chairman the flood, and places the total loss as and county clerk in their own hand

> banks showed by depositions of Thomas Goodwin chairman of the board of commissioners of Pratt county in 1881 and now Mans field, Mo., and the disposition of D. C. 1881 and now of St. Louis. That they 881 under said act and H. P. Cooper testified that he saw Goodwin and Thompson sign the bonds at the time Thompson sign the troduced by the defense was J. J. goner, of Pratt county, who swore never saw the bonds before that day for few minutes and he did not think Goodwin or Thompson could write as well as the signatures on the bonds, but he would not swear they did not sign the

m., and returned a sealed verdict at

6:3 0p. m., the same day. In the second case another jury wentout on Monday at 50'clock and returned a ver dict of \$25,00 in fifteen minutes in favor of the plaintiffs. Thus twenty-four jury men decide the bonds are good and the jury decided the law of 1881 was consti-

Toms & Mason and W. P. Douthitt were attorney for plaintiff and L. J. Webb and J. C. Ellis, attorneys for

WHAT HARRISON KELLY SAID A number of Democratic papers of the tate have been saying that an "explanation" from General Kelley was in order, concerning his Fort Smith speech. Well, the "explanation" is made, and we very much doubt if our Democratic friends will be one whit happier than before. He was in Topeka on Monday, and was interviewed by a representative of the Capital, from which paper we

that state with martial law as alleged, and which was supposed to be the chief

cause of offense: The general received a number of callers last evening at the Copeland, many of whom were old soldiers, who took occasion to endorse the speech which Mr. Kelley made at Fort Smith, Ark., on Decoration day, and which has been criticised so severely by a few Democratic papers. Speaking of this speech, General Kelley said to a Capital

"I made the address in the national cemetery at Fort Smith, where memo-rial services were being held. I was addressing the ex-Union soldiers, and in the course of my remarks I took occa-sion to say that several of our comrades, American citizens, had been assassinated in cold blood in that state for no other reason than that they were loyal to the flag and dared to express their honest convictions. I told them that it was a stain upon the state and that the laws should be obeyed. I made no threat of martial law, but said that as an humble member of congress I should consider it my duty to do all in my power to see that laws were enacted to guarantee protection to every citizen of the United states, no matter what his color or nationality, whether he be a citizen of Arkansas, Mississippi or Kansas, or any other state. I was not surprised that the old rebel element of the city didn't like this kind of talk. It was true and that's why it made them so sore. Their indignation meeting was made up entirely of Democrats, and was not a non-par-tisan meeting, as was telegraph-ed from Fort Smith. There were but two old soldiers in the meeting and they were Democrats. On the following Saturday evening, the G. A. R. post of Fort Smith, by a unanimous vote, passed four years than any other question. The laws of the country must be obeyed. The time has come when every citizen of the southern states, whether white or black, should be allowed to go to the polls without intimidation, cast his vote better. as his conscience dictates and have it

counted "The United States authorities should be directed to take charge of the elec-tions in the south and see that they are honestly conducted. I would not be in favor of sending the militia, and yet the laws should be obeyed even if it should Topeka incident was rare and exceptional in its nature. Even the one at Lincoln two days before was only approximately similar in its character and claim of justification. But the harmful dozers don't attempt to cover up the fact and hurtful effects of both of that the negro is deprived of his vote, these, generally approved and little condemned as they were and are, are under manifest in the shameful distalk about it as lightly as if it was a matter of no importance.

When asked his views regarding pen-sion legislation, General Kelley said: "I stand squarely upon the Emporia platform, which declares for a service pension, and when it comes before concress I shall most cheerfully support that measure. I think the time has come when this government should give a pension to every one of the old soldiers, with an additional pension to those who were disabled. The sentiment in favor of a service pension is growing stronger every day and I feel quite confident that it will meet with success at the coming session. One thing is certain, if the bill is passed by congress, it will never be vetoed by the

REPORTS FROM RICE.

Lyons, Kan., June 11, 1889. To the Editor of the Engle.

The citizens of Lyons and Rice county wish to extend congratulations in your coln and Topeka incidents will prove rates. Sorry to see so many of our peo-History notes a number of instances son why Wichita should not at once be- the entanglement of the politics termed, is to repeat itself, nor is it a re- among enlightened and liberty loving people. This is another demonstration that the Old Bird generally gets what he

The gang of conspirators that have been operating in our county, sorry to say some of them live among us, that under bond, charged with being a party to this scheme: another by the name of Billy Richardson was tracked to and arrested in Wichita county, and in this case, farmers specially feel grateful toward him and realize that grow under his feet when a crime has een committed. Our county attorney Mr. Brinkerhoff, rendered valuable as sistance. There are no flies on Brink.

Our crops of wheat and oats are nearly ready for the header and by far the bes we ever had. Our county has 60,000 good for 25 acres of wheat that looks bushels per acre: 30,000 of oats equally as good; 90,000 of corn coming front in good shape. Plenty of live stock under cultivation Rice county will head the band wagon if you please.

MARYLANDER.

The Parsons high school graduating lass of '89 has this Motto: "Not on the Top, but Climbing;" the Holton class this -"Not Failure, but Low Aim, is Crime," Senaca, "Aim at a Certain End;" Caldwell, "Perseverence Conquers All;" Sabetha, "Life is Progress, not a Station;" Harper, "Live to Attain the Highest End," Burlingame, "Finis Laborem Coronat;" Baldwin, "Deeds Laborem Coronat; Baldwin, "Deeds, not Words;" Concordia, "There is a Path to Every Height," Chanute, "Per Crucem ad Coronam;" Erie, "Not Finished, but Begun;" Neosho Falls, "Strive to Excel;" Kingman, "Mizpah;" Oswego, "Higher Yet Than This for Me;" Junction City, "Nil Nisi Bonum;" Winfield, "Strength is Born of Strangeles," Ottoms of Strangeles is Born of Struggle;" Ottowa, "Carpe Diem;" Minneapolis, "Qui non Proficit Deficit;" State Normal School, "Non Forma Sed Spiritus;" Topeka High School, "To Be and Not to Seem to Be Emporia High School," Astra Numen Lumen."—State Journal. Astra Castra

reasurer of the state board of charities Hon. Jacob Stotler, by the issuance of warrants for the following amounts and purposes, being current expenses for the month of May: Blind asylum, \$1,407 deaf and dumb asylum, \$2,791.09; in sane asylum, Topeka, \$7,971.31; insane asylum, Ossawatomie, \$5,153.37; asylum for imbecile and idiotic youths, \$2,019. 62; soldiers' orphans' home, \$1s42.62; in take the following account. It will be dustrial school for girls, Beloit, \$357.90 especially noted that he did not threaten reform school, \$1,956.67.

PERTAINING TO THE FARM. Sorghum for Feed.

A paper read before the Sumner County Farmers Association, May 11, 1829, by G. E. Meeker, of Belle Plaine.]
The farmers of Southwest Kansas have anxiously looked for some plant that would in a measure take the place of the tame grasses of the east as a forage plant—something that would with-stand the ravages of the chinch bug and all the other thousand and one insect all the other thousand and one insect plagues that we are afflicted with, as well as the hot winds that have made such sad havoc for the last two years. And I believe that in the sorghum plant we have come the nearest to realizing our wants in that respect, for after it is well started it will stand more adversity of the kind. well started it will stand more adversity of the kind mentioned than any plant that I know of. For winter feed it makes more to the acre than any thing else, and of a fair quality, and stock of all kinds relish it well, including hogs. While I do not believe that stock should be fed on it entirely, it can be made the major rough feed with success. I have been raising it for the past be made the major rough feed with success. I have been raising it for the past duces catarrh of the stomach, and man a dozen other serious troubies. Dyspepsia, be says, is a sure consequence. Lemon-belesome summer drink, so is getting a good crop when I had a good stand, and I would hardly know how to get along through the winter without the old-fashioned farmer's drink, half was worth more to me per acre than any other crop raised. For pasture I have not succeeded as well as some others. But as we become better acquainted with the right way to treat it I believe it is destined to be a very important part of the pasture for the future. I believe it should be ten to twelve inches high before stock is turned on to it, and I think it would be better to have several fields it would be better to have several fields in order to change from one to the another. It will produce a large quanty of feed that will continue to grow until Continuing, General Kelley said to the Capital reporter: "I am firmly of the opionion that this southern question is the greatest question before the people today. I believe it will receive more attention before congress during the next four years the congress of the congress o frost. As to the cultivation of a plant plow very closely in order to insure a perfect stand. I think drilling the best way to put it in; then follow with a roller or drag.

For feed one bushel to the acre should

be sown, and for pasture more would be better. To cut and cure for feed, if sown thick enough, it can be readily cut with a mower. I think it should be cut when about half headed out. If it stands until ripe it is liable to fall down and then it is very bad to handle, especially if coarse. After drying a few days it can be raked into winrows and stacked from winrow, or it may be hauled into big piles with what is called a go-devil by going as far on the winrow one way as you can and then haul from the other way and dump on top of the first, then straighten up with a fork. It will keep very well for winter feed, but I consider stacking the best, although it costs more. Sorghum is injured less by the weather than anything else that I know of.

The Outlook for Our Sugar Industry. Springfield, Ill., State Journal. The results already attained are much superior to those attained in the early

experiments in the manufacture of beet sugar, which now holds the balance of power in the sugar markets of the world, and amounts to about 1,400,000 tons anconsumption in the United States of all The Marggraff discoveries in beet sugar were made in 1747, and the experiments in its manufacture were continued almost uninterruptedly, both in France and Germany, till 1800 before the processes were successfully developed. There never was anything in this ed. venture more promising than the indications of sorghum-sugar making in the United States. The cost of producing the beet is much the greater. A good crop of beets averages from ten to twelve tons to the acre, and the sugar product about 6 per cent. In some state the secretary per cent. In some states the sorghum crop goes to about 14.5 tons to the acre; It is the universal wish that the Lingrand victory in securing Missouri river age, the possibilities are better than they sugar experiment in the United States When complete success is achieved, as it will be finally, in all reasonable prob ability a practically new agricultural in dustry will have been developed, and country with the sugar impost will be

Prepare for the rural fairs. Keep tools sharp and clean. Cut grain before it is fully ripe Assort fruit well for marketing. Raise plenty of roots this season. secure good field and house help Pigs in clover pasture thrive well

Keep the cellar clean, dry and cool Give your stock clean drinking water Neatness nets in marketing small

Ask city friends to call "after har-Push your work, but do it systemat-

Shear carefully and put up nicely. Guard fowls against hawks, owls,

"Haste makes waste" in securing Well-planned summer work is Buttermilk is a good summer bev-

Coal oil is a good insecticide and salt is a good weed destroyer, but in using both care must be taken or more injury will be done than benefit derived, if they are used too strong. Dilute with water so as to weaken sufficiently so that they

can be used without injury. The report for the treasury department for the month of April reveals a further gratifying increase in the volume of our foreign trade in beth cattle and swine products, the month of April, showing a total net increase over the same month in 1888 of about \$1,500,000, and the gain for the four months ending April 30, 1889, something over \$10,000, 000. Exports of live cattle for April were valued at \$2,183,185, against \$1,262,696

The supreme court of Wisconsin in the case of Ayers et. al. vs. the Chicago Northwestern railroad company which is a common carrier of live stock if requested, a reasonable time before hand, to furnish cars suitable for the transportation of live stock at a specified time and shipping point, has within the past few days decided it is its duty to inform the applicant within a reason-able time whether it can furnish such cars at the time required; and where it fails to give such notice, and the shipper, relying upon its performance of has his stock ready for shipment at the time and place named, the company is liable for damages suffered by him by reason of its failure to furnish the cars.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

But Will it be Reduced?

There are fifty men in the Kansas penitentiary awaiting to be hanged upon the order of the governor. At the present rate of lynchings it will be some time before the number will be How it Looks to Outsiders

The Wichita EAGLE takes a column emphasized with "leads" to impress upon the people of that city the necessity of paving three or four of the principal streets of that wonderful town. It leads one to infer that it isn't much of a city that has no paved streets, and in that view the EAGLE is sound.

They'll Change this Year.

The farmers in various portions of the state march into their county towns and give a grand parade of self binders. There has been an enormous sale of these machines this year. They represent a large per cent of each owner's crop. They will be left out in the field all winter, and the farmer will continue to wonder why he is hard up.

Beware of Ice Water.

Atchison Champion. Dr. Hammond is out with another pro duces catarrh of the stomach, and half a sorghum. Two years ago my sorghum and half of milk and water; but neither was worth more to me per acre than any should be drank ice cold. Ice water, the doctor says, does not satisfy thirst; it

A Correct Estimate All 'round.

The decision of the railroad commissioners handed down last Friday was the greatest decision ever promulgated in Kansas, by either railroad board or supreme court. In English so plain as not to be misunderstood, they say that as for them they will do what they can for Kansas regardless of railroad pressure and Kansas City influence. The commissioners have shown themselves to be Kansas men.

Wichita the Common Target. It seems most desirable that Kansas owns which aspire to build up a jobbing trade be given jobbing rates on trans-portation. But if it is a good thing for Wichita it certainly ought not be bad for other cities.-Junction City Union.

The papers of eastern Kansas are whittling away on Wichita for having secured "rates" to that point. Wichita usually gets what she goes after, and is to be congratulated.—Morton County

That Head Downed 'Em.

The decision of the railroad commis-sioners regarding Wichita seems to be a calamity for that town, at least we think so, since reading the following captions in the Eagle: "Wholesale Wichita-Courageous Commissioners Certes-Peerless Princess' Proud Packers-Magical Mascot Manufacturers vs. Missouri Meanness—Fundamental Facts Forced Fourfold for Faithful Factories—With Wonderful Weights Worthy Wichita's Wronged Wholesalers Win Wapen-

More Than Likely. Topeka Journal.

It is more than likely that the words charged to the "Rev. James Madden" whoever he is, were not uttered by him at all, or so garbled so as to misrepresent him. Viewing it from this latitude, it looks like a "roorback," and the avidity with which the liquor organs at Kansas City sieze upon it, stamps it beyond a doubt as nothing but a campaign story invented to affect the Pennsylvania prohibition election.

SUNFLOWER SOUPCON.

Osborne county has 447 old soldiers. Ulysses is the last to set up a cry for a sugar mill. Jewell county contains 605 ex-soldiers and sailors.

The increase in population in Kansas from 1870 to 1880 was 631,697.

Junction City has water works. She will add \$13,606 more and have water. intendent of the schools in Ness county The editors of Northeastern Kansas were entertained at Valley Falls Friday. Finney county farmers expect their

Leavenworth has decreased 14,000 in population the last year according to the st census.

2,500 acres of sweet potatoes to yield

The sexton of the Clay Center ceme tery is a lady.-K. C. News. Well, who says she isn't? Fourth of July looks like it would out

do anything in that line heretofore in Kansas this year. Efforts are being made to get "Benzine Bill," the evangelist in the territory,

to go to Atchison. There is a gray wolf out in Morton unty that is almost as notorious there as Frank Stockton's

Five thousand and eighty pensioners were paid \$162,023 at the Topeka pension agency Monday.

C. E. Faulkner has been re-elected superintendent of the Soldiers Orphaus

Home at Leavenworth. A waterspout is reported to have pass ed through the southeastern portion of

McPherson county last week, It is said that 580 ladies witnessed the

Topekalynching and are now all anxiously expecting medals for their hero-Kansas has more school houses, news

papers and churches in proportion to the pulation than any other state in the Why is it that it is always a widow's

cow that gets into everybody's millet patch and is incarcerated in the city pound? Junction City has measles, mump

and whooping cough, yet the long-haired painless tooth puller continues to draw

have contracted to plant 1,700 acres of cane this season for delivery to the At-All the Shakespeare societies in the state have sided in with a patent medi-

cine advertisement that Shakespeare was not mad but billious. The Kansas City Star states, it is said, that at the Atchison revival meetings a

large number of the citizens crawl under

the tent from force of habit. The city marshal of Harper holds his office purely for glory. He receives no salary, but depends on fees. April and May he took in \$7.50:

Joseph Spendlove, who was recently indicted for the murder of Gustav Wer ner at Topeka, has been surrendered by his bondsmen and is now in the county

whistling well, which predicts storms. The fact that the owner's name is Smith

Our goods are always the best that are made of the kind. Come and inspect the haracter of our goods and earn our low prices. We strive to please in every par ticular. We keep no shoddy we buy no seconds. We seil only first qualities at a small profit. Every one is sur-prised when they examine our stock at its magnitude, the richness of its jabrics. the originality of its designs and the completeness of its numerous departments and above all the very low prices we place upon our satisfies every one that it pays to buy goods at the



· HOUSE

INNES & ROSS. Popular Goods on Sale This Week.

Choice designs in Sateens at a low price, 81-3c, 12 yards for \$1. Designs are new and colors are fast.

Nafgy Sateens, extra fine, at 10c, These compare favorably with the best French goods.

Special offering in white goods, checks, str_pes, muli cords and large plaids at 7c.

These always retail at 12½ and 15c a yard. Our White Goods department cannot be equalled in Kansas, we are showing a specially attractive

Nadgy Sateens, extra fine, at 10c. These compare favorably with the best French goods.

1254c. These are extra fine and in stylish designs, an excellent summer dress.

15c. Choice French Sateens. Costumes of this are a positive bargain.

We make an unusual sale of extra fine French Sateens at the attractive price of 225.

30 pieces high grade at 25c. Stunning designs and nobby patterns.

Figured Iudia wash silks cheaper than challies. Very pretty designs, new and stylish.

China Silks. Dark and light grounds at popular prices. Call for them. Examine the quality and price.

Black Dress Silk and Colored Dress Silk department is very complete with Faliles, Bengalines, Armures and all the new weaves.

OUR PRICES ARE CORRECT.

We made a large purchase of different fabrics, especially adapted to make up in combinations with other goods, in pain plaid and noveity designs. We can match most any shade and form most any combination.

Our White Gcods department cannot be equalify in Kanssa.

We are showing a specially attractive variety in India linen, exquisitely diagonally, Perisian lawns, plain and figured Swiss, linea cambrics, tuckings, reverings. A large assortment of Marseilles, linen cambrics, vic lawns, mainsooks, etc. We are certain of pleasing every one in this department.

New linen dress ginghams equal to silk in appearance and very durable, fast colors, Just the material for traveling dress and childrens waists and blouses.

Back Goods. New and exquisitely soft nuns veiling, plain and bordered black warp Hearisttas, Tamisc, Surahs Royala, etc, etc. They are the best made, warranted. Mohairs and Brilliantenes are becoming more popular every day. A new invoice comprising the summer weights in plain, strips and plains are being soid vey repidly.

Only a few novelty pattern suits left. We are offering the Freuch novelties at prices that those in need of high grade stylish co-tumes cannot withstand.

Shawls, Beaded Wraps. Raglans and Connamarras Cloaks. A beautiful stock of shawls for evening wear.

All sizes in the celebrated Thompson summer corset. All sizes in every popular corset manufactured.

set manufactured.

Lattes', misses and childrens gauns and jersey ribbed underwear, great values and unusual low prices. A 50c gauns vest for children for 25c each. Another lot for 35c, regular price 60c each.

Sole agents for the Onyx fast Black Hosery.

Sole agents for the Centemeric Kid Glove.

Sole agents for the Footleroy Kid Glove.

Every pair Guaranteed. None better made.

White House is the only place you can buy them.

It Pays to Trade

WHITE HOUSE

INNES & Ross

The damage to the Topeka jail caused by the mob who broke in in pursuit of Oliphant, the burglar and murderer, is it is no more than the villian's trial would have cost the state if the law had

been allowed to take its course. The pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Topeka, who preached Sun-day evening on the subject of the law, expressed his approval of the lynching of Nat Oliphant. "There are times," he said, "when the people have to take the law into their own hands and this was one of the occasions."

There were 505 students in the state university during the p. s. year, of whom 448 were from Kansas, representing fifty-nine counties. Douglas county fur nishes 172. Thirteen states, three terri tories, the District of Columbia and Ger-many were also represented—two stu-dents coming from the German capital, Berlin. Nineteen came from Missouri, six from Nebraska and six from Iowa.

Junction City Union: The soldiers are contracting a very anneying habit to the citizens of Junction City, as well as a dangerous one to themselves, in riding horses from town to the fort, where they are turned loose. Three weeks ago nine were taken, and this week seven were citizens are becoming very weary over

Kansas City Evening News: aged and wealthy couple, Timothy and Agnes Freeman, who tried to get a di-vorce in Judge Slover's court, were denied it by his honor last evening. husband is 76 years old and the wife 60 and after the two were given a chance to air their respective grievances, honor told them to go home and kiss and make up. They left the court to-

Here is a tough story on two Topek entlemen from the St. Joseph Volkslatt: Ein grosser Kansas Politiker aus Topeka und zwei Zeitungs schreiber von dort, ein streng prohibition istisches besoffen sich so sweinisch, dass sie ein gelocht werden mussten. Sie schliefen letzte Nicht in der calaboose. Ihre Namen Konnten leider nicht ermittelt wer-

iners were appointed Monday for Kau-sas: At Ashiand, Drs. Williams, Parks and Varden; at Dighton, Wood and Round; at Johnson City, Rector, Cam den and Whitecraft; at Larned, Lickien thaller and Cummings; at Richfield, Bowers, Muller and McGowen; at New-Coleman and Goddard; at Pratt, Peake, Rogers and Southart: at Hutch-inson, McKinney, Calloway and Justice; at Garden City, Lawrence and Saline; at Kingman, Hinton and Light: at Meade Center, Ott, Button and Sewers, at Ness City, Hawkins and Johnson; at Leoti, Knapp and Fagarnes; at Ulysses, Lucas, Carty, Garden and Sewers, Lucas, Core and Styles; at Weilington, Parnett, Freeman and Elliott, at McPherson,

scription to the Signal, which leaves no the animal spied an open door in the reasonable excuse for your not paying up.

A case of crucity to animals is said to dicate block. He ran in there and uphave occurred at Sedgwick on memor-ial day. A horse attached to a carriage refused to go, whereupon the driver and actually pulled the tongue out of the animal's head.

The main there and up-stairs into a room which was occupied by three ladies. The ladies were badly frightened and climbed upon chairs and were standing there when the circus men came in. The wolf did not at-tempt to harm the ladies and he walked ever a little child who was lying on the floor asleep. As soon as the m be showed fight, but he was As soon as the men came aught and chocked into submission a tough customer to handle.

A Child's Unconscious Sattre.

Six little children were at play, and whether it was that they grew tired of familiar games or that that innate principle, "It is not good determined to have a wedding. John, aged 8, should marry Hatty, aged 5, and brother

Harry should speak "the words that bind."

Now Harry had never heard a marriage coremony and was entirely ignorant of the prevalent pledges, but was he at a losst—not He knew what paps and mamma considered of paramount value, and surely what the requisites of a happy married life. The candidates for wedlock were reque

to stand side by side and gravely obeyed. "Hatty, will you get up in the morning and see that John has his breakfast in time and that he has good things to eat and never has to wait for his meals?" "John, will you give her all the money she

That was all, but does it not contain the quintessence of married felicity. However beautiful and etherial the desires hopes, etc., of Angelica and Augustus may be in the days of sontimentality, in the days of practiculity he is best pleased when well fed, and she she finds consolation in a full

The Man About Town was riding on a car

recently, not one of these miserable concerns known as "bobtalls," but upon a large, lumbering vehicle tapping the southwestern part of the city and drawn by two chargers. It was guarded by a stelld jobs at the prow, and an actute conductor, where in his generation than the children of light, at the stern. The conductor was observed to bestow many ominous gianous upon a commorplace indi-vidual who set in the corner of the car. "That man," be remarked confidentially to the wanderer, "Is a spotter, and I just know it. He gets on my our at — street every night and fades away in a lonely quarry bole down here in this neighborhood. Look at him now (excitedly). See him go up and squint at my register? I'll fix him some o' these nights, and he shock his fixt at the retreating form of the passenger, who got of and made a bee line for his renderrous in the quarry bole. Then the conductor frothed at the mouth and swore softly under his breath, out of deference to a lady passenger, for the next twenty squares. These spotters don't really make men bonest, any more than borgiar alarms do. They merely said in the occasional detection and capture of a man dishertest by preference and profession.

Right Man for the Place The new reporter, a calm, truthful looking man of respectable middle ago, brought in his his account of the inauguration. He estimated the throng around the Capitel at about 124,000,000; said there were 130,000,000 and People at Winfield are pretty well occupied right now with attending the Chautauqua and rushing off to Oklahoma at every increase in the value of their lot there.

Announces the Latham Signal: Eggs. chickens, vegetables, or anything else which we can eat, will be taken on sub
Simpson and Engberg; at Greensburg. Winnick and Munsell.

Arkansas City Traveller:—Sunday evening in the procession, what did you make the procession of the procession, what did you make the procession of the procession